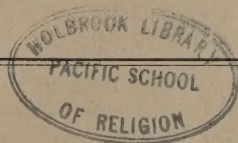


The AMERICAN FRIEND



NOVEMBER 15, 1956



The panel discussion on education during the Quaker Men's Conference held October 13-17 in Germantown, Ohio found (left to right) Thomas E. Jones, President of Earlham College; David E. Henley, Dean of Earlham College; Bernard White of Decorah, Iowa, President of Quaker Men; Merritt Murphy of Carmel, Indiana, Secretary of Quaker Men and S. Arthur Watson, Professor of Biology at William Penn College, at the front of the Conference Room. See page 360 for the report on the Quaker Men's Conference.

Channels for the Spirit

Theodore J. Solomon

Developments in Eastern Europe

Landrum R. Bolling

II--Paul, the Spiritual Guide

Anne Z. Forsythe

II—Paul: The Spiritual Guide

This is the second of two meditations on Paul by Anne Z. Forsythe, Secretary of the Washington Friends Meeting. The first entitled "Paul—the Man" appeared in our November 1 issue. She has used the King James translation of the Bible and J. B. Phillips' "Letters to Young Churches" in this study.

Paul's staggering experience on the road to Damascus turned him right about and transformed his life. It was in some sense "out of this world," like the moment Augustine shared with Monica, like Francis and the stigmata, like Moses' burning bush and Pascal's tongues of fire. This experience acquainted him with the Living Risen Christ, flooded him with certainty of the intermingling of the Life of God with human life, and empowered him to communicate the sense of this Divine Life and to go on doing so though "enduring all things." These "things" included terrific dangers and hardships together with, as Evelyn Underhill writes: "... a physique not really strong enough for his intrepid and energetic soul; an awkward past to live down and an awkward temperament to live with ..."

Communicating the news and knowledge of the Risen Christ did not mean for Paul expectation that every man could and should know a like bolt from the blue.

It did mean, and means for us, that every man can and should know rebirth and renewal; become the whole person God intends each one to be; discover his own gift no matter how small; and learn to "walk worthy" of man's common vocation as a son of God.

Paul wants everyone to live the new life, putting off the "old man" and putting on the new. Not "conformed" to the world, squeezed into the world's mould, limited by inheritance, environment or force of circumstances; but "transformed" and re-moulded by God. He wants each person to become whole by developing the undeveloped side; for "when I am weak, then am I strong"; when I recognize my weakness, I can begin to heal it through God's help.

Paul wants everyone to learn as he did both how to be "abased" and how to "abound"; to be neither puffed up nor cast down; to become free by knowing the true

liberty of the sons of God; and to bring forth the fruits of the spirit.

The way to do all this is not to set out on some self-chosen road to Damascus, but rather to rely utterly on the Spirit. Those who are "led by the Spirit of God and the sons of God", can call God "Father" and become new, free and whole.

The Spirit guides and teaches us even before we know Him or how to rely on Him for He "knows our infirmities" and "makes intercession for us with groanings that cannot be uttered". The Spirit makes it possible for us to maintain the habit of prayer, to pray at all times with every kind of spiritual prayer, to be both alert and thankful as we pray and to never stop praying.

(Paul may seem to confuse the Spirit of God with the Living Christ but this lack of clarity need not trouble us. Those to whom the concept of the Trinity expresses Living Reality may find the confusion familiar and almost

(Continued on page 364)

INDEX

Paul—the Guide, by Anne Z. Forsythe	8
Editorials: The Crisis of Su.z, Toward Good Will, Tribute to Two Friends	9
Christ and Him Crucified	10
Quaker Men Confer, by Merritt Murphy	11
Plain Speech—The Quaker Peace Testimony	12
Correspondence	13
New Officers of U.S.F.W.	14
When You Have a Concern	15
Channels for the Spirit of God, by Theodore J. Solomon	16
Building Quaker Testimonies, by Lois Vaught	17
Literature in Review	18
Poetry	19
On Christian Frontiers—Man's Spirit Rises in East Europe, by Landrum Bolling	20
Sunday School Lesson, by John Harvey	21
Friendly Life	22
Coming Events	23
Topeka "Quaker Day"	24
Durham Friends Meeting	25
Friendly Fellowship	26
Kenya Dam Destroyed	27
Visit of Charles Marland	28
Worldwide Bible Reading	29
Statistics	30
Meeting Directory	31

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

New Series, Vol. XLIV, No. 23
Old Series, Vol. LXIII, No. 23

AUTHORIZED BY THE FIVE YEARS MEETING OF FRIENDS
PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY THE FRIENDS PUBLICATION BOARD
AT BERNE, INDIANA

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO
THE AMERICAN FRIEND
101 QUAKER HILL DRIVE
RICHMOND, INDIANA

Errol T. Elliott, Editor

Eleanor Zelliot, Assistant to Editor
Frances Ryan, Assistant for circulation and advertising
E. Merrill Root, Editor of Poetry

EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTORS

D. Elton Trueblood	Richmond, Indiana
Alexander C. Purdy	Hartford, Connecticut
Dorothy Gilbert Thorne	Wilmington, Ohio
T. Canby Jones	Wilmington, Ohio
Harold Walker	Whittier, Calif.

PUBLICATION BOARD

James C. Matchett, Chairman	Chicago, Illinois
Edward Nusbaum	Richmond, Indiana
Howard Thorne	Wilmington, Ohio
Helen L. Woodard	Georgetown, Illinois
Asher Woolley	Richmond, Indiana

EDITORIAL COUNCIL

Ashton M. Otis, Chairman	Whittier, California
Mabel G. Bailey	Hartford, Connecticut
Corona Rayle Cook	Central City, Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription Price	\$3.00 per year
Foreign, 75 cents extra. Single copies, 15 cents.	
Advertising in the Local Meeting Directory, 10 cents per line per issue. Other Advertising rates given on application.	

Member Yearly Meetings of the Five Years Meeting of Friends: Baltimore (Homewood), California, Canada, Cuba, East Africa, Indiana, Iowa, Jamaica, Nebraska, New England, New York, North Carolina, Western, and Wilmington.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post-office of Berne, Indiana

Editorials . . .

The Crisis of Suez

With the shape of things in world affairs changing rapidly and with new elements in a situation emerging continually, one hesitates to write on the Near East conflict for the eyes of readers two weeks hence. But this moment the invasion by Israel followed by that Britain and France looks like a neatly executed plan uttered folly as a thinly veiled pretext for taking back the Suez canal.

Hardly could anyone rightly condone the move of Egypt in the seizing of the Suez canal, but surely the responsive response of the great powers cannot be the right answer. The United States, with all her protest against the use of force as a solution cannot wholly disown responsibility for the background to the seizure of the canal. Big money with big promises or half-promises is always a hazard when in the power of one nation, no matter how well intentioned. There is little doubt, if Britain, France and Egypt are left to battle it out, who will control the canal, but that is not the end. The gathering power of the "little peoples" cannot be easily ignored.

They who have the military and economic power to get what they want, *now*, have also the responsibility to pursue with all patience the solutions that goodwill can find, *ultimately*. Difficult? Certainly, but the answers through reconciliation are always the deeper, longer—and the stronger.

Toward Goodwill—In Three Dimensions

In the centuries *long*, *global wide* and *soul deep* experimentation of men to understand how to implement their common humanity and destiny, the United Nations has arisen as the second great effort and remains today as a definite advance.

We have learned to say "one nation under God, with liberty and justice for all," though we know the distance we have yet to go in America to make good our pledge. The greater distance for "one world under God" is only one of degree. Racial antipathies, economic discrepancies and political tensions are similar, and even cultural diversities are not wholly unlike on the local levels. At base the making of one world is like the making of one nation. One needs only to read the Old Testament to discover the same hungers, frustrations and sins that are *as old as*, and continuous *with* history.

That is not to say that replacing national government with world government is realistic as a present program—we are not yet through talking about states' rights in America! Even on the local community level we resent an occasional invasion by the State of our supposed rights. When a by-pass road is built around Richmond we want to be consulted. It may well be that the very word "government" needs recasting by definition. All the way from the autonomy of the soul

to that of a nation our rights and responsibilities are valid and inherent. The dispersal of government is quite as important as its centrality.

Even so the intersections of local, state, national and international interests call for some form of relatedness that is conducive to the welfare of all. We are not yet good enough for an absolute democracy, much less for anarchy. In a world of perfect people with the ultimate in good sense and goodwill there might be no need for law or coerced order. But though goodwill ruled the entire globe there would yet be the need of practising it on the world level and that would call for an embodying political structure.

The United Nations, in concept, is therefore a "natural" and certainly is doubly essential in a world that has much less than goodwill and therefore the need of finding and practising it.

It is that faith which helped to bring this world body into existence. With the degree of high tension between nations, and with the highly volatile power of an atomic age, the U.N. is well nigh a common defense against extinction. The rightful functions and the values of the United Nations are being seen more clearly in the fact of continuing political anarchy by some of the member nations. Korea, Suez—what next may test the tensile strength of the United Nations!

In this body lie the crossroads of responsible peoples, the intersections of their ideas and interests. Here is the forum where a nation, otherwise unheard, can get a hearing. Here persons in official capacity can meet also informally as individuals. Slowly, and we hope surely, a new leaven of understanding is at work.

Friends have found the United Nations an important opportunity for expressing and enhancing goodwill among the representatives of the nations. The editor of this journal will join the Quaker Team at the United Nations from November 26 to December 15. We cherish that opportunity for many other Friends as well. We should do better in our own fellowship as Quakers if we sense the context of the world life in which our fellowship is cast. Through these pages the three weeks at the United Nations will be reflected.

Tribute To Two Friends

It is no small task to live and work where streams of service converge and where new creations are required. Yet in this rapidly changing life around us that is exactly what happens—and almost with unwonted haste.

In these changes the eyes of Friends everywhere turn with expectation to England, the early homeland of Quakerism. With rare insight, patience and spiritual depth London Yearly Meeting has been able to meet her own diversities, remain flexible in spirit, yet, on the deeper level, hold steadfastly to the faith out of which the Quaker movement came. One senses the continuing organism of the spirit especially in the sessions of the Meeting for Sufferings, the executive body of the Yearly Meeting.

The Friends Service Council is an important body within the Yearly Meeting, representing the united functions of the former Friends Foreign Mission Association, international reconciliation and relief work. The first common engagement with American Friends during the past half-century was in our cooperative work for the victims of the first world war. Changing patterns of service have since then characterized both British and American Friends.

At the helm of the Friends Service Council for the past twenty-one years has been Paul D. Sturge, who now retires. When, under the insistence of East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends and the invitation of the Five Years Meeting Mission Board, the Friends Service Council moved toward a new field and new relationship in Africa, Paul Sturge and the Friends Service Council responded generously and humbly to the new opportunity.

It would be surprising indeed if, when these traditions and patterns of service met each other, there would not be problems of adjustment, even in the outward expression of a common faith, and certainly in methods. Whatever differences have been revealed they are certainly adjustable before the tremendous revolution that is on in Africa. Beneath this turmoil where three worlds (Africa, Asia and the West) meet each other, a new order must be built. On that new way Christ can lead us, and to that faith we bring our full devotion.

Paul Sturge has lived and served at this new turn in which so many Friends of the world share. From across the Atlantic we send greetings and gratitude to him, and welcome William Barton, his successor, as

the new Secretary of the Friends Service Council.

The devoted service of Fred Haslam to the Canadian Friends Service Committee for the past twenty-five years will be lightened as he relinquishes the heavy part of his duties in the coming year to Carl Evans, new Secretary of the C.F.S.C. Fred Haslam served on the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting of Friends, and is well known to many of us. Together with our neighbors to the north we will express appreciation for his quiet, patient work. Canadian Friends have paid tribute to the power of the example of his life among them. Undoubtedly he will continue service to Friends, probably in strengthening local Friends Meetings in Canada.

Christ, And Him Crucified

We have missed the accent of the Christian Gospel if, in our minds, Christ came upon the scene of history only as another great person, even the greatest, speaking good words, went about doing good, was maltreated and put to death. He was not only the great example, he was also the great Redeemer. This could not be if he had not entered to the very depths of suffering, sinning as man and he "who knew no sin became sin for us" that he might lead us to the righteousness of God—a righteousness that is more than obeying the rules, bringing outwardly law abiding. The lives of thousands have been born witness to his redeeming grace—a "multitude" which no man can number." His way is not the "quick miracle" that by-passes suffering and saves us from trouble and the expense of bringing in his Kingdom. Now, we are ambassadors, God speaking through him to us and through us, "Be ye reconciled to God."

E. T. E.



Photos by Glenn Switzer

Lawrence Apgar (front, center) and a group of Quaker Men enthusiastically lead the singing at the recent National Quaker Men Conference held in the E.U.B. Camp Miami building at Germantown, Ohio. Songsters left to right are George Lewis, Iowa; Chester Haworth, North Carolina; Douglas Parker, Wilmington; Emory Dill, Indiana; Lindley Cook (face partially hidden), Nebraska; Warren Griffiths, Wilmington; Lawrence Apgar, Indiana; Billy Lewis, Indiana; Norman Young, Western; Clark Ellis, Wilmington; and Oliver Walthall, Western.

Quaker Men Confer at Germantown

Ten Yearly Meetings were represented at the second national conference of Quaker Men held October 13-17 at Camp Miami, Germantown, Ohio.

Leading the conference, which was marked by rich fellowship and great Christian concern, was Quaker Men President Bernard White of Iowa.

Inspirational sessions were led by D. Elton Trueblood, of Earlham College; Arthur Watson, of Penn College; Warren Griffiths of Wilmington College, now on leave to serve with the Friends Committee on National Legislation; President Thomas E. Jones of Earlham College; Ralph Rose of the Friends World Committee; John J. Haramy of Indianapolis; R. Ernest Lamb, administrative secretary of the American Friends Board of Missions; L. Glenn Switzer, first

sident of Quaker Men of California; Fred Reeve, recently from Friends Africa Missions; and Supt. H. B. Hinshaw of North Carolina.

The men were welcomed in the opening session by Glenn McKee, president of Wilmington Yearly Meeting Quaker Men; Robert Ramsey, secretary of Wilmington Yearly Meeting; and Charles Smermer, manager of Camp Miami. The response was given by Ezra Lee of North Carolina, vice president of Quaker Men.

Because of illness Samuel Marston, president of Wilmington College, was unable to address the conference banquet. Ably substituting was Fred Reeve, who showed pictures of the Friends mission in Africa.

Members of the faculty and students of Wilmington College presented a program for the men in the new college auditorium on Monday afternoon, followed by a tour of the college campus and grounds.

Joint sessions with the national conference of the United Society of Friends Women being held in Wilmington on the same dates were scheduled on Sunday and Monday nights. Both were very highly attended and proved highly inspirational.

Devotional leaders for the various sessions of the conference included Glenn McKee, president of Wilmington Quaker Men; Marcus Randall of Western Yearly Meeting; Will Reagan of Friends Central Offices; Ray McCracken, former president of Indiana Quaker Men; John Retherford recently returned from Friends Africa Mission; and George Castle, former president of Western Quaker Men.

Reporting on Quaker Men activities in the various Yearly Meetings were Glenn Switzer, California; Robert White, Indiana; Marion Rains, Iowa; M. H. Watson, Nebraska; Lewis Moody, New England; Howard Carey, New York; Lloyd Kemp, North Carolina; Miguel Casado, Kansas; Svend Peterson, Wilmington; and Glenn A. Reece, Western.

Presiding at sessions during the conference were Chester Haworth, secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting; Svend Peterson, secretary of Wilmington Quaker Men; Marion Rains, president of Iowa Quaker Men; Wallace Jackson of Iowa, vice president of Quaker Men.

(Continued on next page)

PLAIN SPEECH

The Quaker Peace Testimony

The idea of peace and the idea of Quakerism are closely associated in the public mind and with good reason. Quakers were among the first, among modern Christian groups, to sense the evil of war. On this point there has been a consistent emphasis for three hundred years.

What is important now is to see what the peace testimony means in modern terms. Obviously, it is not sufficient to use the old phrases, without a contemporary application. Most of the old phrases include the utter renunciation of war. In the beginning this meant refusal to volunteer as members of conventional armies and later it meant, for many, refusal to be drafted. It is chiefly because of this refusal that opportunities for conscientious objection are now possible in the western countries where Quakers had to do some bold pioneering.

But what of today? Is the old pattern of objection sufficient? Assuredly, it is not. We are now in a world in which non-participation is a logical impossibility. In the ideological struggle of our time every man, woman and child participates by what he

grows, by what he teaches, by what he makes. There are no non-combatants, because there are no spectators in this struggle.

The question then becomes—How can we so act as to make a just and durable peace more likely? How can we make war less probable? The greatest likelihood of war today would arise in a situation in which the men of the Kremlin who are utterly undeterred by moral considerations and look upon the destruction of the West as a prime objective should have a preponderance of power. Judging by actual historical experience, there is not the slightest doubt that they would use it and use it fearfully to disturb what peace there now is. Therefore the Quaker, providing he is sincere about wanting peace, will not try to undermine the deterrent power of the West, as a few misguided ones now do.

No man has a right to call himself a peace maker if he is advocating a system which makes the horror of war more likely. I believe that if George Fox were alive today, his main interest would be in taking away the "occasion of wars." This involves the careful avoidance of those situations which make war practically inevitable.

D. E. T.

Correspondence

Request for Views

To the Editor:

After hearing D. E. Trueblood's views in regard to the prolonging of the draft and the continuance of the H bomb tests, I believe it would be to the interest of many to hear his views in regard to the Quaker Peace Testimony.

Perhaps this could be illuminated upon in one of his "Plain Speech."

Veronica Nicholson

Richmond, Indiana

* * *

The above letter refers to recent public speeches in which Elton Trueblood has criticized Aldai Stevenson's plan to end the draft, stating that "it is impossible to

end the draft and to build up national security at the same time," and has pointed out that "if we call off our (H bomb) tests, Russia could be building up a terrific stockpile while we are losing knowledge. This . . . would give the ruthless men in the Kremlin a head start on the rest of the world." (Quotations from Palladium-Item news report.) Elton Trueblood's column, "Plain Speech," in this issue is in answer to this request.—Ed. note.

Our life is always deeper than we know, is always more divine than it seems, and hence we are able to survive degradations and despairs which otherwise must engulf us.

William James

Quaker Men

(Continued from page 361)

Men; Miguel Casado of Kansas Yearly Meeting; Lewis Moody of New England Yearly Meeting; Lloyd Kemp, president of North Carolina Yearly Meeting; and Ernest Lamb of Friends Central Offices.

In applying the conference theme, "Be Ye Doers," Quaker Men approved the following concerns and projects:

1. Urge the organization of Quaker Men units in all local meetings.

2. Sponsor and finance a man to supervise agriculture development on the Friends Africa Mission at a cost of \$5,000 per year for two years.

3. Encourage all local meeting Quaker Men units to recommend the appointment of a Quaker College Representative in each local Meeting and help increase interest and support for our Quaker educational institutions.

4. Encourage Quaker Men in local, quarterly and yearly meetings to be concerned and alert to opportunities to aid individuals in training for Christian service and

be prepared to give them needed assistance, whether it be encouragement, financial scholarships, or guidance and counsel. Also, in this effort to improve training in opportunities for our present and future leaders. Quaker Men are encouraged to provide present pastors with financial grants and released time to obtain additional training.

5. Approve the appointment of a joint committee of representatives of Quaker Men and representatives of the Association of Friends Colleges to study ways to improve training opportunities for ministerial students as well as for pastors in service and make recommendations to future national meetings of Quaker Men.

6. Accept the invitation of North Carolina Quaker Men to hold the next national conference of Quaker Men in North Carolina in the Spring of 1959.

The Quaker Men Executive Council met several times during the conference along with representatives of each of the ten Yearly Meetings represented in the assembly and adopted a plan for sending all concerns and projects

approved at national Quaker Men meetings to each Yearly Meeting Quaker Men executive group for approval and support.

The Council also re-approved budget of \$3,000 for national Quaker Men in 1957.

Merritt Murphy

When You Have a Concern .

For three centuries, Quakerism has been known for its member "concerns:" strong inclinations, believed to arise from God's guidance, to undertake some course of action. Believing that corporate judgment is often more reliable than individual guidance, the Society has encouraged members with strong concerns—whether regard to their own activities, the activities of others, or of the Meeting—to bring these before the group of Friends for consideration in the spirit of all waiting before God.

Members occasionally seem uncertain how to express "concerns." These suggestions may help:

(1) If the concern clearly falls under the responsibility of a Meeting Committee—such as Social Order, Philanthropic, Ministry and Counsel, Peace—it can be expressed to the Chairman or a member of that committee, orally or in writing, with request for consideration; or better, the concerned person may ask for an opportunity of appearing before the committee to express his concern.

(2) The concern may be brought before the Monthly Meeting for Business by advance oral request to the Clerk for opportunity to present it; or, less desirably, it may be given to the Clerk in writing. Because of the pressure of business, it may receive only brief presentation initially, and be held over to the next month for full and early hearing, since it will then fall under old business. A pressing concern may be placed early on the agenda on its first hearing.

(3) Occasionally it may be found right to express a concern in the Meeting for Worship on Sunday morning.

Since concerns grow naturally out of close relationship to God in worship and since, therefore, they often provide an index to the vitality of a Friends Meeting, it is hoped that anyone who is under the weight of a concern will express it in one of these three ways.

Committee on Ministry and Counsel, Friends Meeting of Washington



Photo courtesy Wilmington News-Journal

NEW OFFICERS OF UNITED SOCIETY OF FRIENDS WOMEN

Officers of the United Society of Friends Women for the coming three-year period were installed at the final session of the national conference of the U.S.F.W. (See this journal for November 1 for complete story.) Left to right, first row: Winifred Peery, Thorntown, Indiana, literature secretary; Martha Tubesing, Fountain City, Indiana, treasurer; Grace McHargne, Central City, Nebr., stewardship secretary; Ruth Castle, Ridgely, Ill., first vice president; (second row) Agnes Lund of Whittier, Calif., second vice president; Ruth Stoffregen of Cincinnati, O., president; Ruth Hockett of Pleasant Garden, N. C., children's secretary; Grace Kindel, Berea, Ky., adult missionary education; (top row) Dorothy Gilbert Thorne, Wilmington, O., program director; Hattie Leaser, Knightstown, Ind., youth secretary; Annice Carter, Russiaville, Ind., editor of Friends Missionary Advocate; Mabel Young, Kokomo, Indiana, Advocate subscription manager. Not shown are Sarah Cecil, High Point, N. C., secretary; Idris Hinshaw, Fountain City, Ind., assistant treasurer; Lois Forbes Sexton, Baltimore, Maryland, peace secretary; and Naomi Pyle, Richmond, Indiana, Christian service secretary.

Channels for the Spirit of God

By Theodore J. Solomon

Ted Solomon is pastor of the Friends Meeting in Worcester, Mass. He has studied the life and thought of Thomas Kelly, and this article on the disciplines involved in meditation comes as an appendix to a sermon he has given on the meaning of Thomas Kelly's life.

Silent periods of worship are often uneventful and arid because many Christians do not realize that meditation is a "science." Meditation is a "science" in the sense that fruitful communion is conditioned by psychological laws of the mind. Disciplined obedience yields an enlarged awareness of the Divine Presence and a heightened moral vision. "Disciplined obedience" is the key term, for, as the spiritual masters have reiterated, a concerted effort of the will to widen the operation of the mind is needed to entertain a greater measure of Divine Light.

In other words, one prerequisite for effective communion with God is the employment of certain techniques or disciplines.

RECEPTIVITY

Modern exponents of the devotional life—Thomas Kelly, E. Stanley Jones, Douglas V. Steere—have urged the adoption of certain disciplines as aids to meditation. The first discipline to be cultivated is that of relaxed receptivity. Entering upon meditation in a state of tense strenuousness is basically a form of self-centeredness. The center of reference is focused on self and not God. Instead a spirit of alert passivity must be developed. "Alert passivity," according to E. Stanley Jones, "means that while our spiritual, mental, and physical sensibilities are awake and alert to God, they are also relaxed and receptive." Practicing this technique for some time enables one to become a God-centered person.

The second discipline indispensable to silent worship calls for the elimination of inward and outer distractions. A restless mind is unable to contact God. That a tranquil mind is necessary to meditation is emphasized in the following scriptural phrase: "Be still and know that I am God." Jones adds:

"Be unstill and you do not know." After stilling the mind and coming into Divine Communion, a major obstacle to worship arises. The mind wanders. In spite of the fact that a wandering mind is exceedingly annoying, we aggravate the situation by becoming distressed or dismayed. These moods only accelerate mental tension and thereby deflect us from our goal: mystical union with God.

The distractions are legion which cause the mind to wander. The screams of playing children, the cacophonous symphony of wind and rain, and the ceaseless parade of unrelated and inane thoughts and images before the mind have immense powers of attraction. The spiritual masters inform us that a wandering mind is "natural," and urge us gently to direct the mind back to God and to proceed.

Further, they recommend that we ameliorate these distractions by incorporating them into our prayers. Some examples of distractions which have been directed Godward are: "O, God; the wind is always blowing but I must hoist my sail"; "O, God, saturate my heart with the rain of thy redeeming love." When a distraction is transformed into a direction to God, "prayerful wandering" takes place.

REFLECTION

The third discipline is complementary to the second. Once bothersome distractions are eliminated, the worshipper can meditate on thoughts of real significance. Realizing that our minds do not operate in a vacuum, this third technique stresses the importance of reflecting on noble ideas and images. Right meditation is filled with sublime thoughts in accordance with the Pauline injunction: "Whatever is true . . . honorable . . . just . . . pure . . . lovely . . . gracious, if there is anything excellent, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things."

During the period of silent worship one may reflect on the relevance to his life of a sermon-idea. Or one may meditate on scriptural phrases such as "The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth." Thomas Kelly recommends an in-

ward, spontaneous repetition of these phrases, changing them when desirable.

It must be kept in mind that words or verbalization are not so important in prayer as are attitudes. "The time will come," says Kelly, "when words yield place to the attitudes of heart which you meant the words to express, attitudes of humble bowing before him, attitudes of adoration and thanksgiving."

IMAGERY

Not only do sublime thoughts enrich our devotions but vivid imagery also adds new overtones of emotional depth. Douglas Steere states that "certain pictures thrown on the screen of the mind are valuable" in focusing the mind on God. He suggests imaginary identification with numerous New Testament scenes, such as seeing oneself "with Jesus at the wedding feast at Cana or as one of the companions being overtaken by Jesus on the road to Emmaus; or kneeling with the little company at the foot of the cross."

To those facing personal problems of the first magnitude, Thomas Kelly suggests the Quaker technique of bringing these problems out in the light and permitting the Light Within to illuminate them. "The person who brings his affairs down in the Light, and holds them in the Presence will see them in a different light," and will gain new perspective on them. A practicing Christian may be defined as one who brings his problems into the Light of God, who allows the Light of God to help solve his problems.

No guarantees of spiritual success can be attached to these techniques. They are only channels for the spirit of God and must not be mistaken for the spirit. These disciplines have merit as well as defect. Yet these disciplines will be employed by those who realize that time, preparation and effort must be spent to see God.

Such practice of inward orientation, of inward worship and listening, is no mere counsel for special religious groups, for special "interior souls," for monks retired in cloisters. This practice is the heart of religion. It is the secret, I am persuaded, of the inner life of the Master of Galilee. He expected this secret to be freshly discovered in everyone who would be his follower.

Thomas R. Kelly

Building Quaker Testimonies Into Daily Life

At some time or other perhaps most Sunday School teachers feel the "holy lonesomeness" that Elijah experienced when he thought, "I only am left." And most teachers rise above their discouragement just as Elijah did when the Lord reminded him that he was not alone, that there were "7000 in Israel."

Some of us brought our discouragement to the Fall Institute at Farmington in western New York, September 28-30th. But it disappeared in the worship and fellowship, and was replaced with new inspiration. During the sessions there developed a quiet determination to continue our planting, watering and tending, depending on God to bring the increase in the lives of our pupils.

After outlining our aims and purposes in the whole program of Christian education, we discussed the application of purpose for each age group. Then followed three demonstrations, "Here's How To Teach." Parents and teachers unobtrusively observed the teaching and after the children had gone, evaluated and discussed the demonstrations with the teachers.

Naturally specific questions arose in our minds as we related these ideas to our home Meeting and these were formulated in small groups. Many were surprised to learn how similar our needs are: how to make the Old Testament meaningful, how to collect and file pictures so we know where they are, etc. We felt a kinship with others who have trouble arranging classes for a few children of varying ages, finding enough teachers, difficulties in teacher training. Our panel of experts, Olaf Hanson of the Board of Christian Education, Richmond, Indiana, and Bernard C. Clausen of the Religious Education Committee, Philadelphia, rose to the occasion. Q. — What shall we teach the two children in our First-day School, aged 10 and 12 years? A. — "Religious Education in the Small Meeting" by Amelia Swayne is now being published as a guide for just such groups. Q. — While adults attend Monthly Meeting, our children want to study about Kenya and Friends' work there. Where can I get material and ideas for projects? A. — Write Mildred White, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

Abundant displays of Five Years

Meeting and General Conference curriculum materials, resource books, and an array of peace and world friendship books and projects were examined and purchased.

This Institute was sponsored by the New York Yearly Meeting Committee on Education, as well as the Religious Education Committee. There was a display of the Friends Council on Education and of Friends School materials. Charles Hutton, Principal of Oakwood, spoke on Friends Schools and concerns in Friends' education.

Throughout the weekend there was emphasis on our rich resources for building Quaker testimonies into daily life. We have an abundance of materials, stories, hymns, and visual aids, and good techniques that can be mastered if we exert ourselves. There are devoted, consecrated teachers through whom God works to reveal his spirit to feed the wistful hunger in the hearts of children and adults. In our Meetings there is a "cloud of witnesses" and a fellowship of men and women who live close to God. At Farmington our faith in the process of spiritual growth was renewed and our spirit of dedication kindled anew.

Lois S. Vaught

PAUL — The Guide

(Continued from page 358)

unavoidable. It is not necessary, nor perhaps even desirable, always to distinguish clearly in order to be able to rely on the guiding, teaching and strengthening of the Spirit.)

If we can be open and responsive we shall be led in the way God wants us to go and be taught the things He wants us to know for, as Paul says, "the Spirit searcheth all things, yea the deep things of God," including knowledge of the Living, Risen Christ to such an extent even that "no man can call Jesus Christ but by the Spirit".

Through growing sensitivity and obedience we may discover, as Paul's correspondents no doubt did, the truth of his varied teaching about the Spirit: that He inspires Scripture, is the source of wisdom, and has miraculous power of His own; that He sanctifies, imparts hope and the love of God, and, finally, that He comforts the Church both indwelling with, and communicating joy to, the "saints" (the fellowship of believers).

Paul's advice in brief is: "Learn

to live the new life. Never hush the Holy Spirit. Live your life in love. Live as dear children of the Light, with a due sense of responsibility. Don't over-correct your children. Be strong in the Lord and put on the whole armor of God. Pray at all times. Make sure your everyday life is worthy of the Gospel of Christ. Delight yourselves in the Lord. Go forward in the light you have. Never forget the nearness of God, don't worry at all but tell God all your needs in earnest and thankful prayer. Think on what is good, beautiful, pure, right and holy. Reach out to the highest life of Heaven. Be merciful in action, kindly in heart and humble in mind. Never forget to be thankful and do all work in the name of Jesus. Never damp, quench or dissipate the Spirit. Take time to be spiritually fit, and take great care of the gifts entrusted to you. Guard the gift that is in you. Rejoice, and again, rejoice!"

Paul has special guidance for Friends in regard to speaking in Meeting; learn how to express your beliefs to communicate them to others; learn to be brief and clear in speech rather than turgid and verbose. "Never despise what is spoken in the name of the Lord" but learn to "listen tenderly."

What a man and what a guide! Let us give thanks on every remembrance of him.

Anne Z. Forsythe

Americans In Jordan

Most of the American staff of the Friends Boys and Girls Schools in Ramallah, Jordan, have moved temporarily to Beirut in the Lebanon, until the current Near East crisis permits returning to their positions. George and Lucille Scherer and their daughter Carolyn; Thomas and Norma Buckingham and their baby; Anna Langston and Jeannine Hull, are now in Beirut. Mary Sue Scherer has been a student at the American College of Beirut this fall. Delbert and Julia Reynolds are on furlough in America. One American, Graham Leonard, has remained in Ramallah.

The American Friends Service Committee staff at Acre, Israel, at last report, was continuing its work there and had no plans for removal. It is presumed that A. Willard and Christina Jones have remained in Jerusalem.

Literature in Review

All books reviewed in these columns may be purchased through the Friends Book and Supply House, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

How a Small Church Can Have Good Christian Education. by Virgil E. Foster; Harper; 127 pages; \$1.00.

This is a book that will interest and help every Meeting facing the problem of limited space, facilities and leadership. Too often small meetings have used these problems as an excuse for a poor Christian Education program. This book will give these Meetings a new vision of the possibility of making the fullest use of their present facilities in developing a thriving Christian Educational program.

The author, writing from a background of personal experience and interest in small churches, has filled this book with practical illustrations and workable ideas. The Meeting that will study this book and apply its principles to its Christian Education program will reap great dividends in the years to come.

Jesse S. Drinen

Joy in Believing, by Henry Sloane Coffin; Scribners; 248 pages; \$2.95.

This volume edited by Walter Russell Bowie is the quintessence of the thought and spirit of a great Christian, Henry Sloan Coffin. It is replete with pungent sentences that suggest the whole sermons of which he was a master. It is an excellent evening lamp-side book for ministers, teachers and anyone interested in devotional literature.

E. T. E.

* * *

The People Called Quakers by Arthur O. Roberts is a recent publication of Oregon Yearly Meeting. A 15 page pamphlet; it presents very clearly in question and answer form the beliefs held by a "conservative majority" of Friends. Arthur Roberts is a Professor in George Fox College. The booklet may be ordered from the Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Publication at 1611 S. E. 21st Ave., Portland 15, Oregon. Single copies are 25 cents; lower prices for quantity orders.

* * *

Two recent studies by the Rural Church Department of Drew Seminary will aid in an understanding of the problems of American Ne-

groes. A study of 1542 Negro homes in 12 Southern counties gives information on educational opportunities, home conditions and churches. It is a 102 page pamphlet available for forty cents. Another Drew Seminary study considers the activities of twenty successful Negro ministers in the South. An illustrated, 96 page pamphlet, it is available for forty cents. Write the Rural Church Department, Drew Seminary, Madison, New Jersey.

* * *

A one-hour documentary telecast on missionary medicine will be presented on November 27 on NBC-TV's "March of Medicine" television series. The program, entitled "Monganga," which means "white doctor," was filmed in the African Belgian Congo, and will chronicle the daily activities of an American medical missionary. This is the second program in the "March of Medicine" series to explore the activities of medicine outside the United States. The first junket was made to Hiroshima early last year to report on the effects of atomic radiation 10 years after the dropping of the A-bomb.

RITE FOR DARK MORNINGS

These autumn mornings bring once more
Our silent slipping forth from night
Through a shadowed house to an open door
Where shines the cheery kitchen light.
There, warm and cozy, coffee-scented,
An autumn day is well-begun:
Companionably and contented,
We wait the coming of the sun.
So many times have such days started
Thus, with similar family rites,
That the ritual comforts the winter-hearted
As we turn again to the kitchen lights.

Fleta Pierce Newlin

SNOW PRINT

The small limbs on the maple tree
are white this morning
with a faint black line beneath them.
The big limbs, the tree trunk
are black with a white line.
Limbs neither small nor large are half-seen:
half tree, half snow,
symmetrical in mystery.
Like a Japanese print,
this tree stands suggested,
snow hidden, snow limned
against a gray sky.

Fleta Pierce Newlin

CRYSTAL PRISON

The sleet storm seems to recreate
Our world in ice—each line encased
In heavy crystal, weight on weight
Transparently so piled and placed
As to burden, bend and maim,
And nowhere leave a line the same.
Strange world, perverted in design:
Stalactite and stalagmite thrust
Grotesquely forth; twigs are malign;
Each grass blade sheathed in icy crust.
The world is weirdly warped and strained
Awry, imprisoned, ice-enchained.

Oh hurry, sun, and melt us free!
Release the world distorted here!
As we look full and fearfully
At this day, dark though bleakly clear,
We long for rescue, knowing when
You shine the world is ours again.

Fleta Pierce Newlin

Man's Spirit Rises in East Europe

By Landrum R. Bolling

This account of the importance of the current uprisings in Poland and Hungary is another in the series of essays on world affairs written for The American Friend by Landrum Bolling, General Secretary of Earlham College. A concerned Friend, Landrum Bolling is a former foreign news correspondent and editor, a teacher and a well known lecturer. This series of thoughtful interpretations will continue in alternate issues for some months, sponsored by the Board on Peace and Social Concerns.

The explosive developments in the communist satellite countries of eastern Europe are among the most significant events since the end of World War II. They point to a profound lesson about the nature of man and his endless search for freedom.

Not until June 17, 1953, had there ever been an open revolt against a modern totalitarian system. On that day thousands of workers in East Berlin put down their tools and marched in a protest demonstration against the policies of the East German communist government. Similar strikes spread quickly throughout the whole occupied zone of Germany. By the communists' own admission, more than 300 towns and cities were "captured" by anti-communist popular uprisings within 24-hours.

A REMARKABLE REVOLUTION

This was a remarkable revolution. In the first place it was non-violent. The demonstrators, almost without exception, were unarmed. In the end, of course, they were put down by Soviet tanks and rifles. Yet the whole experience had a startling effect upon the world. It showed that the impressive facade of communist power and popular support was a fraud. This could be seen by the Soviet masters, by the peoples in other satellite countries, and by the free world.

So complete was the crushing of the East German revolt of 1953 that many feared that the spirit of resistance to totalitarian domination might never show itself again. What has just been happening in

Poland and Hungary gives proof that the desire for freedom and justice and self-respect—basically spiritual values—are not stamped out by persistent brain washing, propaganda, and terrorism.

Moreover there is proof that even among the long indoctrinated communist group there remains a sensitivity to decency and justice and fair play.

The new leader in Poland, Wladislaw Gomulka, is indeed a communist. But he is also a Pole and a human being—an extraordinary intelligent and able man. In several years as a European correspondent, assigned to cover that part of the world, this writer had occasion to meet Mr. Gomulka and found him to be a man of obvious strength and ability. He can of course use those talents for good or for evil. Insofar as he has in recent days used his ability to oppose dictation, to clean out oppressive officials and to demand a greater measure of justice, his return to power is obviously a good thing.

In Hungary the removal some weeks ago of Matyas Rakosi as the communist dictator set in motion a whole chain of revolutionary events, the end of which is not yet in sight. Rakosi was the strongest Stalinist left in power outside the Soviet Union. He was also the roughest, toughest, political leader this writer ever interviewed. He was clever, cynical, forceful and ruthless. He controlled Hungary with an iron hand. One might have supposed that in ten years he would have squelched all resistance. What has happened, however, shows that even so harsh a leader as he could not break the spirit of ordinary human beings.

SIGNIFICANT LEADERSHIP

It is a very significant thing that the leadership in these revolts has come from industrial and young people—the very two groups upon whom the communists had counted most.

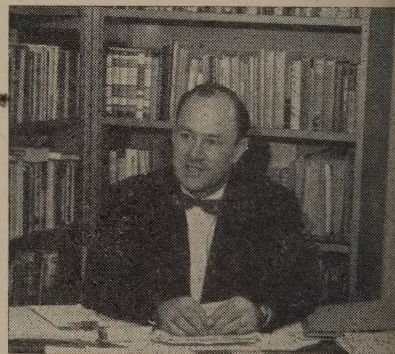
Upon the free world now rests a great responsibility to deal patiently and understandingly with the peoples of these countries. We have a moral obligation to show them our friendship, our interest,

our concern. Insofar as it can be done without exploitation or smug self-satisfaction, we should offer to them material and spiritual aid toward reaching a higher level of material and political well-being.

Here also is an opportunity to state clearly our point of view to the Russians. It should not be our desire to make puppets of any people and President Eisenhower is on record as saying that we do not ask in any way that Eastern Europeans should become our military allies. We can here demonstrate to the Soviet leaders that a band of free independent self-respecting small nations between the Soviet world and the Western world can be a great contributing factor for peace. On this point the new Hungarian leadership has already expressed its desire—for a neutrality similar to that of Austria.

For success finally to crown the sacrificial efforts of rebellious people in Eastern Europe, the United States must carry through on a policy which emphasizes the simple fact that freedom and justice are the basis of peace everywhere. And we should be much more interested in this than in winning a quarrel or a struggle for power with the Soviet Union.

Landrum R. Bolling



Merton Scott Resigns

Merton Scott, Secretary of the Board on Peace and Social Concerns for the Five Years Meeting for nine years, has resigned that position, his resignation to take effect not later than the March meeting of the Board. Before coming to the Board on Peace in 1947, he served for two years with the American Friends Service Committee in Germany and prior to that gave pastoral service in Friends Meetings in Kansas and Oklahoma. He and Audrey Scott have two daughters. He hopes to combine his future work with further education.

The Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by John C. Harvey

December 9

More Than Conquerors

Romans 8

The realistic optimism which we find in the eighth chapter of Romans gains both its realism and its optimism from the fact of the Inwelling Spirit in our lives. As J. B. Phillips translates verse 11: "Nevertheless once the Spirit of Him who raised Jesus from the dead lives within you He will, by that same Spirit, bring to your whole being new strength and vitality."

Let us take a closer look at this passage of Scripture which paints such a bright picture. If we want optimism, here it is: "The whole creation is on tiptoe to see the wonderful sight of the sons of God coming into their own." (Phillips) And this verse is full of expectation: "We who have a foretaste of the Spirit are in a state of painful tension, while we wait for that redemption of our bodies which will mean that at last we have realized our full sonship in Him." (Phillips)

Paul knew very well that such a blessed state had not been reached, but he believed that it was most assuredly coming. And he asserts that "the Spirit of God not only maintains this hope within us, but helps us in our present limitations." This is the realistic part of our hope as Christians. It is not based on some will-o-the-wisp fantasy, but upon the fact that God is now working in and through his children toward the fulfillment of this great hope. All who follow the leading of God's Spirit are God's sons, and they share as sons in all His resources. Whatever sufferings we go through now are less than nothing compared with "the magnificent future God has planned for us." (Phillips)

The key that opens the door to such realistic optimism is found in verse 28. The student notices an important difference in the RSV at this point. It is not that "things work together for good" in some automatic, mechanical or fateful way; but that "God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose." In other words, God calls us first of all to work in harmony with his pur-

pose, to work with the grain of the universe rather than against it. Those who lovingly respond to that call find that they are cooperating with Life in the only sense in which it can continue. They discover that everything is part of a pattern that is good, and that the universe is moving in the direction that an absolutely good God wills that it should. A Christian is given wisdom and power to make even suffering and evil contribute to God's good pattern.

When we are consciously in such a relationship to God, then nothing, absolutely nothing which is contrary to God's purpose, can exercise permanent dominion over us. Nothing in all the world is powerful enough to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Questions: How can we help someone who is bitter over a loss he has suffered? Does he need to pour out his feelings before God as the Psalmist sometimes did before he is ready to listen to wise counsel such as given in today's lesson?

Is there any sense in which God is limited in his work for good in the world?

December 16

The Way of Christian Love

I Corinthians 12:27-13:13

Real insight into the heart of the Christian organism can be gained through a careful study of the verse just preceding and the verse immediately following the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians. Consider them together, in the light of the "hymn of Christian love." We are urged to earnestly desire the higher spiritual gifts, but in and through it all we must seek to make Christian love our aim—our one supreme aim. God's love, flowing unhindered through the life of the Church, is the life of that body. Without it, we have the wonderful body described in chapter 12—all united and ready for action—but no life. Gifts all given, functions assigned, offices all filled, committees all organized,—but without *agape*, the body is dead. The life-blood of the Church is the love of God, perfectly revealed at Calvary, and freely given to everyone who will receive it.

Paul assumes that we can serve as channels for communicating this divine love. The middle part of the

thirteenth chapter describes the nature of this love. As we read verses four to seven, we have the feeling that someone is sitting for the portrait which is painted there. Love such as *that* implies that some *person* is the fulfillment of the picture. The implication, in the light of the first verses, is that each and every "I" faces the challenge to fit into that picture. In verses four to seven, try putting your own name in each place where the word "love" appears. Can you sit for the apostle's portrait of love in action?

Much inspiration may be gained by considering verses four to seven in connection with the glaring faults of the Corinthian church which are described in the earlier chapters of I Corinthians. Each quality of Christian love had its antithesis in some attitude which was shown by members of that fellowship. A great challenge can come to us as we consider these same verses in connection with our subtle evasions of the demands of Christian love.

The final section of the chapter beautifully expresses the permanency of Christian love. It will outlast everything else because it is worthy of such permanency. Many other things are worthwhile — knowledge, communication of truth, health, all work that is productive of useful and beautiful things (helpers) — but only *love* stands unsurpassed in importance and durability. It is infinitely so.

Not all Christians can have all of the spiritual gifts which Paul mentions, but the grace of love is freely given to all who will receive. The greatest gift of all is the gift which all can receive and share.

Questions: Can there be jealousy among the children in a family if there is Christian love between the parents?

Why is it that the same person may appear as a saint to one observer and as a sinner to another?

Lesson based on "International Sunday School Lessons: the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

An American Baptist Convention official says that the "cultural germ" that overvalues youth and stigmatizes aging is "one of the great social diseases of our time." Head of the denomination's Department of Homes and Hospitals, he declared that "too many people look upon aging as an affliction rather than an attainment." He called for a profound change in American thinking regarding the whole process of "growing up and growing older."

Friendly Life = Far and Near

Mary White, a long-time missionary in Jamaica, has sent a table made of Jamaican mahogany to the United Society of Friends Women Conference room in the new office building of the Friends Central Offices in Richmond, as a gift. It has been refinished by boys in the Boys' School at Clermont.

* * *

Tom Stern, a member of the Cambridge, Mass., Friends Meeting, now stationed in Ethiopia on a mission with the United Nations, has reported that there are two other Quaker families in Addis Ababa and they are thinking of starting a small Quaker Meeting.

* * *

Carolina Biddle Malin, a Friend and the wife of Patrick Murphy Malin of the American Civil Liberties Union, has been appointed the U. S. Section Observer to the United Nations of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom.

* * *

Dr. Tano Jodai, a member of Tokyo Friends Meeting, is the new President of Japan Women's University. She has served the University for forty years as teacher, Chairman of the English Department and Dean. She visited European and American educational institutions this year, including her own alma mater, Wells College, before returning to Japan in October to assume her new duties.

* * *

Irene Hoover, a member of the Friends Meeting in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and local chairman of Peace and Social Relations Committee, was one of six Iowa homemakers selected this fall for a Master Farm Homemaker Award. Carl and Irene Hoover are the parents of Dale Hoover, who has recently returned from agricultural work with the American Friends Service Committee Jordan project and six months as a staff member at Friends Boys' School at Ramallah, Jordan.

* * *

Howard W. Cope Sr. is now serving as "Minister of Calling and Membership" at First Friends Church in Whittier, Calif. A former Friends pastor at Berkeley, he has been working in Whittier as a real estate agent. Westine Shufelt is serving as Assistant to the Minister, Harold Walker, at First Friends, with Dorothy Newell as Secretary, Joellen Cox as Christian Education Office Secretary and Ethel A. Votaw as Treasurer all maintaining offices at the Church.

* * *

Mary Hoxie Jones, now visiting in England, was present at the opening of the

restored Meeting House at Almeley in Hereford on September 29. She traced the link between Almeley Meeting and early Friends in Pennsylvania. Paul Cadbury, a direct descendent of Roger Prichard, who built the Meeting House about 1672, presided at the opening. His father, Barrow Cadbury, well known to American Friends, was also present, having passed his ninety-fourth birthday two days earlier.

* * *

Edith Ratcliff and Helen Fletcher, on furlough from the Friends Africa Mission, landed at New York, September 29. Both attended the United Society of Friends Women Conference at Wilmington, Ohio, in October, and have been doing deputation work as opportunities opened. After a time of rest and visiting their homes (Edith Ratcliff's home is in Tryon, Oklahoma; Helen Fletcher is from South Charleston, Ohio), they will do further visitation among Friends Meetings early in the new year.

* * *

Amos J. Peaslee, a Friend who has served as American Ambassador to Australia and is now a White House adviser on disarmament, has assembled two new works. One is a compilation of all of the written constitutions of the various nations which has just now been issued in a revised second edition, "Constitutions of Nations." The other is a collection of basic documents of the various international governmental organizations. The volumes have been published by a Dutch publishing house. Amos Peaslee gave the Commencement Address at Earlham College last June.

* * *

Harold Tollefson, former director of the Five Years Meeting *Advance* and

now pastor at Sabina and Dover Friends Meetings in Ohio, will visit Knoxville Friends Meeting in Tennessee December 8-10, where John Fletcher has just begun pastoral work. It is planned for Harold Tollefson to speak at Knoxville College and the University of Tennessee as well as to Friends. Sabina Meeting is looking toward improvement and extension of its facilities and is conducting an Every Member Canvass this month to encourage support.

* * *

Howard W. Hoyt, son of Fred and Alta Hoyt, former Friends missionaries in Africa, and a 1939 graduate of Friends University, is now heading a group of police administration experts of Michigan State University in Viet Nam where they are working with President Ngo Dinh Diem to maintain order in his new government there. The Michigan group, which has been in Viet Nam over a year, is working toward unifying the internal security forces. It has established a National Police Academy, a National Identification Bureau, a central records bureau, and a modern radio communications system.

* * *

Jeannine Hull, a senior at Whittier College, is now serving on the teaching staff of the Friends Girls' School at Ramallah. A member of the 1956 summer tour of Europe and the Middle East directed by Dr. C. Milo Connick, Professor of Religion at Whittier, Jeannine Hull was entertained at the Friends Schools while in Jordan and became so much interested in the schools that she became concerned to stay and give much-needed teaching service this year. When invited to do so, she cabled her parents for permission to stay, and when the Tour moved on, she settled in for the year at Friends Girls School. She is enthusiastically carrying a full teaching load, helping direct the Young Friends Group of the Ramallah Meeting, and taking Arabic lessons besides.

* * *

Coming Events

NOVEMBER—Emphasis month for United Services of Five Years Meeting of Friends.

JANUARY 11-13, 1957—Annual meeting, American Section of Friends World Committee; Baltimore, Maryland.

MARCH 25-29, 1957—Annual Board and Committee meetings of Five Years Meeting departments; Richmond, Indiana.

MARCH 23-30, 1957—Semi-annual Executive Council meeting, Five Years Meeting; Richmond, Indiana.

JUNE 26-JULY 3, 1957—Conference of Friends in the Americas; Wilmington, O.

"Quakers Contribution to Education in Jamaica" has been the subject of several newspaper articles in *The Gleaner*. The series has stressed the twin aim of Friends in Jamaica, "Meeting House and school," as a great stimulating force, and beginning with Evi Sharpless in 1881 and Jesse and Elizabeth Townsend in 1883, has delineated the major Quaker personalities at work in the island. Another honor to Jamaican Friends has come in the presentation of the Nethersole Cup, emblem of country cricket supremacy, to



During a recent Sunday School crusade at the Friends Church in Topeka, Kansas, one day's special emphasis was "Quaker Day," when members were urged to dress as early Friends. Friends customs were recalled and a silent meeting was held. Pictured above is a Topeka Friend, Nellie Stair, wearing the ninety-year-old bonnet of a great aunt which has been donated to the Historical Society at Emporia, and a dress copied from early pictures which she made herself.

Jack Evans, Jamaican Friend and superintendent of the Swift-Purscell home, who was skipper of the victorious St. Mary team. Jack Evans' wife, Adlyn Evans, foster daughter of Sarah Swift, has just completed a year's scholarship course in Home Economics and the University College of the West Indies.

* * *

Among the many recent visitors to the Soviet Union have been at least four Friends. Alphonse and Florine Miller of the American Friends Service Committee spent eleven days in the Soviet Union, where among other things Alphonse Miller contacted a Russian youth group about participation in A.F.S.C. seminars and both spoke briefly at a Baptist Church service in Leningrad. Barrett Hollister, who was at that time Director of the A.F.S.C. Conferences for Diplomats, also visited Russia last summer. C. Marshall Taylor of New York City has returned from 25 days in Russia. He visited two Russian Orthodox and two Baptist churches as he travelled, but was especially troubled by the systematic efforts of the Government and the Communist Party to expunge the idea of God from the minds of children and adults, fearing that if this effort succeeds, something worse than the atom bomb will

have been unleashed on the earth.

* * *

The building done in the Philadelphia neighborhood in recent years is recounted in the November issue of the *Messenger*, a leaflet published by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. New building among the Meetings includes: relocating and building in process for Cheltenham Meeting; a building fund started at Lehigh Valley; an activities building at Solebury; a large new Yardley Meeting House now under construction; a new building at Princeton on the old carriage shed site; a brick building completed at Lancaster in 1955; new First day school rooms at Reading; a Meeting House — Community Building at Chester; a Meeting House and day school at Haddonfield; a new school and First day school building at Woodbury; second floor reconstruction at Camden; plans for building at Kennett Square; and additions built by Bristol, Newtown, Doylestown, Swarthmore, Providence, Birmingham, West Chester, Willistown, Millville, and Woodstown Meetings.

* * *

Delbert and Julia Reynolds of the Ramallah Friends School, with their two children, Paul and Ellen, arrived on October 11 at Wilmington, Ohio, to begin their furlough. They attended sessions of the United Society of Friends Women and Quaker Men's Conferences. Julia Reynolds, recipient of the Love Fund, spoke on Ramallah at the sessions in which the recipients of the four U.S.F.W. Funds took part. Her little daughter appeared briefly in the traditional Ramallah costume. Delbert Reynolds participated in workshops and played the violin for several services. Immediately after the Conference the Reynolds family travelled to North Carolina where they spent October 20-November 4 in a series of meetings and missionary conferences. After time at their homes, they will do further visitation among Friends. Julia Reynolds' parents are Exum and Alice White of Franklin, Virginia; Delbert Reynolds' parents are Craig and Blanche Reynolds of near Wilmington, Ohio.

The small group of Durham, N. C. Friends dedicated their Meeting House built in memory of Elbert Russell on September 23, with Douglas V. Steere as speaker. Representing the Russell family at the dedication were Rachel and Russell Gobbel, grandchildren of Elbert Russell. Neighboring Meetings were represented at the overflow service. Members of the Meeting aided in the building work, which was begun February 16, 1956. The Meeting numbers forty members and attenders.



Friendly Fellowship

HIGH POINT, N. C.—Having completed the first quarter in our new Meeting House, we have begun to realize that our privileges entail responsibilities both in our own spiritual life and in greater fellowship among our members and other Friends. The visit from D. Elton and Virginia Trueblood was one of those rich privileges. His messages on both morning and afternoon of October 14 marked the dedication not only of the Meeting House but of the membership.

A series of Quaker biographies presented by Russell Bransop at four recent evening meetings has been both educational and inspirational.

Beginning on October 28 and continuing with three two-hour sessions for two weeks, the Quarterly Meeting Leadership Training School was held with Grady Whicker of High Point College, David Stanfield, pastor of Springfield Meeting, and Iris Hollowell of Greensboro Meeting, an expert in teaching little children, as leaders.

Alice Paige White

* * *

OSKALOOSA, IOWA — College Avenue Friends heard Donald Spitler, superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, in morning worship service the first Sunday of October. Donald Spitler was guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at William Penn College.

Three members of the Missionary Union attended the United Society of Friends Women Conference: Florence Watson, local president, Ada Williams and Florence Hanson. Edith VerSteege, also a local member, was a delegate from the Yearly Meeting Executive Committee. Attending National Quaker Men meetings were Arthur Watson and Roy Williams.

The Meeting was encouraged by the opportunity to welcome three new active members and twenty-one affiliate members this fall.

Several items reflect active departmental work within the Meeting: Sunday School fellowship, supper and vespers at



Photo by Wilbur Beeson

KENYA DAM WASHED AWAY IN FLOOD

A temporary bridge allows foot traffic across the Goli Goli River at Kaimosi, Kenya Colony, Africa, where a flash flood on October 2 washed out the fifty-year old dam which impounded the reserve water for power and water supply at the Friends Africa Mission. No lives were lost. Almost 600 African and 50 American and European missionaries depend on the electricity and water for schools, homes and the hospital. The water power operates the electric generator, the water pumps, saw mill, "posho mills," etc. Some 2000 feet of lumber was washed away but the sawmill itself was saved. The dam produced enough water and electricity for a small village. The road running along the top of the dam was cut and truck or car traffic from the west cannot get through. The disaster poses many difficulties for the Friends Africa Mission. The building of a new dam will be a special project of the American Friends Board of Missions in the coming year.

Lake Keomah were enjoyed by a large group in mid-September. . . . Plans are being completed for a Teacher Training Course. . . . Quaker Men painted the parsonage exterior and placed sturdy play equipment in the park across from the church. . . . The Meeting-sponsored Cub Scout Pack has increased to three Dens. . . . A newly formed Organ Committee extends opportunity for contributions to an Organ Fund, looking toward selection and purchase of the organ in the future. . . . Details are being completed for our Every-Member Canvass during November. . . . Young Friends have increased to three groups. . . . The Monthly Meeting recently approved Roy Norman to serve as assistant to our Pastor. He is a Senior at Penn College. . . . The Peace and Social Relations Committee holds a membership in the Iowa Association for the United Nations and reports regularly on U. N. work. "The Price of Peace" by Raymond Bolte has been purchased by the Committee and is being circulated among Friends of the Meeting.

Iola Caldwellader

* * *

DUBLIN, INDIANA—With the coming of Percy and Gaynelle Thomas to Dublin

Meeting, a fine spirit of cooperation has been felt as members labored together to redecorate and make improvements on the parsonage. More than eighty members and guests attended a dessert luncheon in the church dining room, followed by a reception in honor of the Thomases. Eva B. Hiatt, clerk of the Meeting, welcomed them into our midst and Percy Thomas responded with words to encourage and inspire all of us to push forward with renewed interest in the work of the Master. Errol T. Elliott and Will and Florence Reagan were guests, as were the Thomases three married daughters and their families from Richmond.

Attendance at Sunday morning service has noticeably increased. A goodly number are attending mid-week Bible study. Rally Day was observed with a program by the children and the appearance of the robed children's choir under the direction of Mrs. David Wickes.

Bernice Hunnicutt

A. F. S. C. Request

Last minute news indicates vital American Friends Service Committee work being done among Hungarian refugees in Austria. Ed Meyerding has cabled for diapers and warm clothing.

Visit of Charles Marland

Charles Marland, an English Friend and long-time peace worker who has been travelling widely among Friends in the United States and Canada for the past several months, has arranged for an essay competition on "The Abolition of War" at Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio, with a month in England as one of the prizes. He hopes other schools and colleges may consider this example so as to encourage study, remarking that Thomas Clarkson's study for a university essay prize led him to action so that he came to be called "The Friend of the Slaves" and was instrumental in England's abolition of the slave trade. "Quakerism, if still 'primitive Christianity revived,'" he writes, "can abolish war as well as all traces left of slavery."

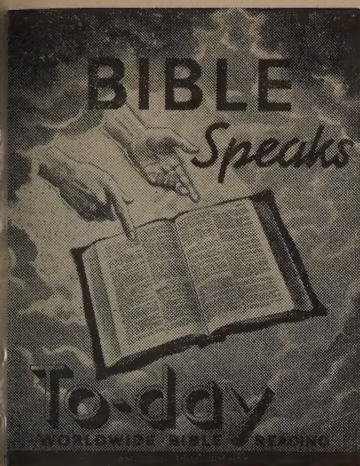
Charles Marland has also visited in Russia and carries a deep concern for the eventual establishment of a Friends Center in Russia. Over twenty Friends have indicated to him their interest in such a venture of faith, and he urges intensive prayer and careful reflection as the first steps toward such a possibility of Friends living in the Soviet Union.

After a stay at Pendle Hill, Charles Marland is travelling again among Friends, and will continue here until May, 1957. Friends may contact him for visits or about his concerns through the Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pennsylvania, address.

Church World Service

Available Church World Service supplies of food, clothing, etc. have been put at the disposal of the Austrian Red Cross for use in the emergency created by the revolt in Hungary. In addition the church overseas aid agency, a department of the National Council of Churches, has placed \$5,000 at the disposal of its European representatives for the purchase of immediately needed medical supplies. If the Hungarian revolt succeeds and that strife-ridden country is opened to relief measures, large amounts of relief supplies are expected to be needed. If the revolt fails, large amounts of food and clothing will be necessary to meet the needs of an anticipated increased influx of refugees into Austria.

Church World Service is also emphasizing its SOS Program this month. This "Share Our Surpluses" plan sends American surpluses overseas to needy individuals. One dollar sends more than 100 pounds of food. Church World Service is at 215 Fourth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.



Worldwide Bible Reading Thanksgiving to Christmas

This is the thirteenth year of the worldwide Bible Reading program, when people around the world join in the daily reading of a similar passage of Scriptures suggested by the American Bible Society. The poster shown above, designed by Warner Sallman, illustrates the theme of this year's program, "The Bible Speaks Today."

Many Meetings and churches will observe Universal Bible Sunday on Dec. 9. Last year more than 15,000,000 reading lists, printed in the form of a bookmark, were distributed. The lists suggest daily readings, and carry these commendations to church members:

- set apart a definite time for reading your Bible.
- read expectantly and when alert.
- read prayerfully, thoughtfully and without hurry.
- welcome the leading which God's message seems to give. Reread verses which attract you. When He guides, follow. When He condemns, bow penitently. When He offers light, place your hope on it. When He commands, obey.

Address of the American Bible Society
450 Park Avenue, New York 22, New York. The reading list bookmarks may be obtained without charge.

BIRTHS

EICHENBERGER—To Richard and Kathryn Eichenberger of Burbank, California, a daughter, Jennifer Kate, on August 25.

FABIAN—To Hans and Myra Lou Williamson Fabian, a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, on October 22 in Wilmington, Ohio.

TREADWAY—To Allen and Carolyn Smith Treadway, on October 28, a son, Daniel Wilson, in Washington, D. C.

MARRIAGES

WINES-HUFFAKER—Lela Ann Huffaker, daughter of Golden Huffaker of Chrisman, Illinois, to Leonard Elwin Wines Jr., son of Leonard and Edith Wines of Columbus, Ohio, in the Friends Chapel Church near Scotland, Illinois, on Aug. 24.

DEATHS

JONES—A. C. (Clint) Jones on July 2, at Grinnell, Iowa. He was born November 3, 1878 in Durant, Iowa. He was a

trustee of the First Friends Church in Grinnell, and for some years served as the chairman of the Finance Committee. Surviving are his wife, Amy Boyle Jones of Grinnell; a daughter, Edith Howell of Newberg, Iowa; three sons, Lard L. of Des Moines, Ralph E. of Hedrick, Iowa, and Alvin B. of Fremont, Iowa. Funeral services were held with Charles O. Whitely officiating. Interment was in Hazelwood Cemetery in Grinnell. A pulpit Bible was presented to the Grinnell Friends Church in his memory by his family and friends.

25 ESTATE HEMLOCK \$15.00

Beautiful Canadian Hemlock, Hardy Northern Grown, 18 to 24 inches tall, 25 for \$15.00, 100 for \$50.00 or 500 for \$200.00. Please place your fall order now.

Wm. Robert McGuire
P. O. Box 1024
Elizabethton, Tennessee

money for your church

"Selling" and "Begging" can be harmful to your organization. Our plan, using gift receipts, makes donation drives simple and profitable.

Send for plan, outline containing professional advertising, public relations and sales advice.

Donation Campaign Service
Box 4073 Tower Post Office
Fresno, California

GEORGE SCHOOL

A FRIENDS COEDUCATIONAL BOARDING SCHOOL, Grades 9-12 Founded 1893

Applications for 1957-1958 are now welcome. Children of Friends should file application by February 1, 1957 to receive first consideration. Others should file applications by January 1, 1957.

Address inquiries to:

RICHARD H. McFEELY,
Principal

ADELBERT MASON, Director of Admissions
Box 351, George School, Bucks County, Penn.

1799

1956

WESTTOWN REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Westtown now offers fifteen Competitive Regional Scholarships based on character, leadership, and intellectual performance. Winners receive grants of \$500 each, and these are renewable year by year if a satisfactory record is maintained. To be eligible, a pupil must be a member of the Society of Friends or have one parent who is, or has been, a Friend, and be ready to enter either grade ten or eleven. (Limited vacancies in grade eleven)

Each applicant will be given in his home locality three subject matter tests, one in English, one in Algebra or Geometry, and a third to be selected by the student. Applications for 1957-58 must be in hand by Second Month 1st, 1957. For Application forms address:

Daniel D. Test, Jr., Headmaster
Westtown School
Box No. 1000, Westtown, Pennsylvania

LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street, Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street. Church School 9:30. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Worship 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton Street at Channing Way. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spittler, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As—3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thornwall; As—Ashberry.)

Brooklyn, New York—Lafayette Avenue Meeting, Cor. Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Bible classes 10:00 a.m. Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.; Thursday 6:30 p.m. Supper; Worship and Discussion 7:30 p.m.

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square) Meeting for worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 A.M. Telephone TR-6-6883.

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard. Bible School at ten; Meeting for Worship, eleven. Marie A. Ferguson, Meeting Secretary, 8110 Kolmar Avenue, Skokie, Illinois, phone University 4-8511 or Orchard 3-8157.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.); Take bus to 108th and Western; Phone CDarcrest 3-9878. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00. Lorton Heusel, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone CDarcrest 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (followed 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Phone BUTterfield 3-3066.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Friends Meeting: 2910 Eden Ave. (just north of University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.) Office phone: UN 1-0739. Meeting for Worship, Sunday 11 a.m.; First Day School, 9:45 a.m. Clerk: Rayburn W. Cadwallader, 3576 Zumstein Ave., Phone EA 1-7654. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, 876 Lafayette Ave.; Phone MU 1-6528.

Citrus Heights, California—Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 mi. S. Roseville); Sunday School 9:45; Worship 11 and 7:30. C.E. 6:30. Prayer Mtg. Wed. 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinsard, Pastors. Phone 5634.

Columbus, Ohio—Highland Avenue Meeting. One square south of U.S. Route 40, on Highland Avenue, in Hilltop area, west part of city. Bible School, 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Daytona Beach, Florida—Lounge room, Congregational Church, Palmetto St. and Volusia Ave. Meeting for Worship, 3 o'clock 1st and 3rd Sundays. Monthly Meeting the 4th Friday at 7:30. Clerk Chas. T. Moon, Church address.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa—Friends Meeting. Unprogrammed. Worship 10 a.m. Classes 11 a.m. 2920 30th Street. South Entrance. Visitors telephone AMherst 6-3221.

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento, S. S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed. Meeting for Worship 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. Woodward at Winona. Visitors telephone Townsend 5-4036.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Preparative Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for worship 10:30 A.M. at Avery Cooney School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First-day school 10:30 A.M., joins meeting for fifteen minutes.

Gainesville, Florida—Meeting for worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m., 218 Florida Union.

Grand Junction, Colorado—Friends Church, Orchard Avenue and 25th Street, Sunday School 10 a.m., Church 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Dwight Smith, 2810 Elm Ave. Phone 0520R5.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, corner Asheboro and Lee Streets; Bible School 9:45; Morning worship 11:00; Wednesday evening worship. O Herschel Folger, Minister.

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

High Point, North Carolina. Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; youth activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Honolulu, Hawaii—Honolulu Friends Meeting, Y.W.C.A. on Richards Street, Honolulu. Meeting for Worship Sundays, 10:15 a.m., followed by Adult Study. Children's Meetings on alternate Sundays. Clerk: Christopher Nicholson, 5002 Maunalani Circle, Phone 745893.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Church Offices, 1241 North Alabama Street. Meeting place (temporarily) at White Cross Guild Center, 1701 N. Senate Ave., 9:30 A.M. Church School, 10:45 Morning Worship Service. Geraldine Moorman, Pastoral Assistant. Gene Lewis, Minister to Youth.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place corner Lee and Lambert Sts. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 10:45. Rev. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Jacksonville, Florida—Meeting for worship and First-day school at 11 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVERgreen 9-4345.

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 9:45 at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends always welcome.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Herald Mickelson, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets. Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Russell Gabler, Minister, Richmond 77016.

Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School—10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street—Phone BE 7110.

Lynn, Massachusetts—20 Phillips Ave. off Lewis St. Meeting for Worship each Sunday at 11 a.m., J. Floyd Moore, Minister. Phone Lynn 2-3379.

Memphis, Tennessee—Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. at 822 Washington. Secretary, Esther McCandless, 1729 York, BR5-9656.

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. Church School at 10:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. Richard P. Newby, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave., So. Phone WA 6-9675.

Montreal, Quebec, Canada—Meeting for worship every first day, 11:00 a.m., at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street, West.

Mooresville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. James R. Furbay, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial, Adams and Cherry; Robert M. Jones, Minister; Meeting School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Young Friends Meeting 7:00 p.m.; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, Collie St. at Third. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 381 and 391.

New Bedford, Massachusetts—Spring Street Friends Meeting. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Bible Study at 12. James A. Coney, Minister, 29 Tremont St., WY6-4041.

New York, N. Y.—The United Meetings of Friends of 20th Street and 15th Street Friends are being held at 221 East 15th Street, New York City, from October 7th to April 28th, each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma—Meeting for worship Sunday forenoons at 9:30 in the Hubbard Hospital, 1501 N.E. 11th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Orlando-Winter Park, Florida—Worship 11 m. Sunday. Meetinghouse—Marks & Broadway Sts.

Pasadena, California—First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue. 9:45 a.m.; Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for worship. Phone SV 63372. Stuart Innerst, Pastor.

Phoenix, Arizona—Meeting for Worship, 10 a.m., 17th Street and Glendale Avenue; James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. 1353 Shady Avenue.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S. 35th Ave. and Main St., Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne. Bus to E. 35th Place, Gerald W. Dillon, Minister, Phone BElmont 4-3107.

Richmond, Virginia—Friends Meeting, 27 Grove Ave. Worship 11 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, J. Hoge Ricks.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—East Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverhead, New York. Clerk Edwin Frelwitt, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting of Friends and First-day School. First-day at a.m. Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Poplar Road. Clerk: Frances B. Compter, 17 Hazeltine Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

Seattle, Washington—University Friends meeting, 3859 15th Ave., N. E. Phone Melrose 99. Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

St. Louis, Missouri—Unprogrammed, Y.M.C.A. 1528 Locust 11 a.m. Phone Flanders 2-3116.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 1. Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11 a.m., Lamson Chapel Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 I. Warren Ave.; worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write John A. Salyer, 745 I. 5th, Tucson. Phone 2-3262.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W. one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

Whittier, California—East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd. Church School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45; C. E. 6:30 Stacey E. Wesner, Minister, 15906 E. Russell St., Phone OFford 7-4550.

Whittier, California—First Friends Church Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting 8:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Young people's group 6:30 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Oscar O. Marshburn, Clerk. Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends Church University Avenue at Glenn. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Youth Group 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff, Lel Gordon. Office phone, AMherst 2-3373.



Serving you since 1865. Provident Mutual now offers protection against another major economic hazard of life—disability resulting from accident or sickness.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA